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and a new constitution providing for a federal Islamic republic was approved by 99 percent of the voters.

The federal system leaves the door open for the inclusion of Mayotte, which chose to remain French when the other three Comoro Islands proclaimed independence from France in 1975.

The notorious French mercenary, Bob Denard, whose 50-man commando force put Abdallah and Ahmed in power last May, left the country on September 22. His departure paved the way for France to resume its annual commitment of some \$14 million in aid. (*Le Monde*, October 24, 1978; *Africa News*, October 16, 1978.)

Ethiopia

- Ethiopia signed a treaty of friend-

ship with the Soviet Union on November 20, formalizing the close links between the two countries.

Observers said the signing of the treaty is the Soviet Union's price for continued military assistance and for aid to the shattered Ethiopian economy. It may also give the Soviets more leverage on internal politics. They have long been urging Ethiopia to create a single Communist Party on the East European model. (*London Times*, November 21, 1978; *Financial Times*, November 21, 1978.)

Kenya

- For the first time in 12 years, the governing Kenya African National Union (Kanu) held elections last October, with backers of President Daniel

arap Moi winning a landslide victory.

Mwai Kibaki, the Finance Minister, whom Moi also named Kenya's Vice President, won the Kanu vice presidency. The post of national chairman went to Omolo Okera and Robert Matano regained the secretary-generalship.

Reports said Moi revived Kanu, which the late president Jomo Kenyatta had permitted to fade into insignificance, in order to help carry out a campaign against corruption. (*London Times*, October 30, 1978; *London Observer*, October 29, 1978.)

Attorney-General Charles Njonjo warned that no one, however senior, would escape the campaign against corruption. Shortly afterwards, Kenya's commissioner of police and the su-



